WHATS IN A NAME

In further conversation the reporter learned that there is a gentleman living here in town whose first name is Colonel.

Mr. Judge Arnold at one time started

An Encouraging Word From a Self Exiled Wichitan.

ita, prominent in the boom and after it who were compelled to transfer their operations to other places, in the last

pride is enlisted, is without limit. There are no resident citizens of Wichita who

are more enthusiastic than those non

the men of Wichita.

It is not intended to reflect upon the men whose interest and loyalty to the

cured for all time, whether that be ten years of ten months hence. We who are

and God speed her true friends, one and

HAD A PLEASANT EVENING

Knights of Pythias Hold a Social Smoker

at Their Hall,

year were as follows: Chancellor commander—E. A.

Master at arms-W. C. Reeves, Master workman-A. C. Husey.

Keeper of records and seal-J. T. Mc-

Master of exchequer-George T. Walk-

Outer guard-Lewis Policener.
At the first regular meeting in January public installation of the officers

will be held when members and their friends will be admitted.

are working steadily to increase if membership to a point beyond where has ever been in this locality.

CASE OF GENUINE DIPHTHERIA

on Wichita.

Yesterday the 5-year-old son of John

De France, of 243 North Waco devel-

oped an unquestioned case of dipatheria.

Dr. Shults worked with it about six hours continuoussly, and at last reports the boy was still alive and doing fairly well.

When Dr. Shuits announced the case to

be genuine diphtheria, all the sanitary precautions were taken to prevent its spread, and it is to be hoped that the

Another social (without the smoker)

Prelate-George A. Sewall.

Inner guard-H. K. Martin

Long live the Peerless Princess

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 27, 1896. To the Editor of the Eagle.

It is a mistake to suppose that the hundreds of prominent citizens of Wich-

Joseph Arnold?"

### LOSE THEIR HOME

ELEGANT RESIDENCE OF MR. KIRK-BRIDE BURNS TO THE GROUND.

Fire is Discovered by Mr. Kirkbride Him self, and He Barely has Time to Save the Other Members of the Family-He is Burned About the Face, and a Woman Who had Charge of the Kitchen and Diningroom is Injured-Three Members of the Household Only, Save Any Clothing-Everything Else Destroyed.

Sunday morning just after the Eagle

with him, had just lit as was his custom, to go down to investigate the furtom to go down to investigate the furtom the first cost at about \$20,000. Mrs. nace in the basement. But this was soon nace in the basement. But this was soon dispelled and he know in a moment that the house was on fire. He sprang up library was worth about \$2,000. This beand as he did so he knew it was unnec- side all the clothing, jewelry, valuable end as he did so he knew it was unnecessary to make any investigation. He essary to make any investigation. He tatted afterwards that he realized instantly that the house was doomed, and first turned his attention to the saving of those within the house. He quickly from the furnace, but Mr. Kirkbride had first turned his attention to the saving of those within the house. He quickly windows to the bed room and cilimbed out upon the front porch roof to ascertain whether or not it was slippery. He quickly returned and telling his wife and little son John to climb upon the porch, he rushed back into the next bed room and warned Mrs. Harvey, the mother of his wife, of the danger, and went on to see whether or not the two other occupants of the house were safe. He found his way cut off by the fire and returning found Mrs. Harvey, who is quite an eightly lady, in a state of complete collapse upon the floor of his own bed room, she had gotten up and gathered what clothing she could find in her arms and started in the direction Mr. Kirkbride started in the direction Mr. Kirkbride had instructed her to go, but under the

was met by great volumes of super- arrival of the insurance companies' ad there at all but the air was so terribly hot that it was entirely out of the question to enter or secure anything, although some of the things were within only a few feet of the window.

There was no smooth that all was reward of anything also although the was not would melt, but what metal there was is still in the debris, and would be searched for if a watch was not kept over it.

Mrs. Emma Sample was taken to the

kept at the residence of Mr. Dorsey a block to the north, while Mr. Kirkbride of one or more ribs, and perhaps a fracblock to the north, while Mr. Kirkbride of one or more ribs, and perhaps a fracblock to the north, while Mr. Kirkbride stated that this supposition was without shoes or other clothing save what few bed clothes Mr. Harvey had thrown out of his own window behad was quite severe and her night form or color. It cost Charles J. Mackey in his fruit-dering the assistance she did, in getting the assistance she did, in getting the machine of the same place, also made a campaign without boodle in any shape form or color. It cost Charles J. Mackey in his fruit-dering the assistance she did, in getting the campaign fund and \$12.50 for here feed and incidentals.

L. D. Lewelling, for senator, put up \$45 to the campaign committee and \$17 the West Side department went tearing by at full speed and connected with the down from their perilous position.

Mr. Kirkbride has a severely burned fire plug immediately in front of the face, and in going for the ladders be reported by the down from their perilous position.

Mr. Kirkbride has a severely burned for lorse feed and incidentals.

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Mr. Kirkbride has a severely burned for lorse feed, etc. house. The other departments arrived members a slight pricking sensation in soon after, and three lines of hose were not which afterward was found to quickly run to the fire and the water be a severe cut. M. Harvey was burned on, but it was found that there et somewhat about the face and had his.

The Pop committee taxed J. V. Colville for superintend, \$150 and outside of that there has a repeated to play an turned on, but it was found that there et somewhat about the face and had his. was nowhere near enough pressure with eyebrows, beard and hair singed when the other, leaving only one stream to play upon the biaze. This was because of the smallness of the smallness of the smallness of the water main, which was entirely insufficient to supply more than one line of hose.

By the time the department arrived it

was plain that nothing of the building sympathy of friends in a very substan-could be saved. Fireman Fletcher of tial manner. His family express great the West Side department said that gratitude for the many kindnesses shown when they came out of their house the blaze was of such brilliancy that a newspaper could have been read that far many elegant homes in this city. No away. Notwithstanding the fact that pains had been spared to make it the the house could not be saved the fire-beautiful home it was. It was only after of coal was in the cellar and the greater part of it was saved. The sides and front and side porch as described above still stand, the northeast porch alone remaining intact, although covered with ice from the hose. The south chimney which is burned through in many places, Nothing remains of any greater value than kindling wood. Mr. Deitrick, living a block south, awakened, and arrived at the fire just about the time Mr. Kirk-bride and his family left it. He managed to save a lawn settee and two lawn chairs which were standing upon the front perch. These were the only pleces

ting up to go down and see the furnace when he heard. Mr. Kirkbride call to him. He threw his clothing and bedding out of the window and jumped himself. He was in the east room at the end of the upper hall, while the woman was in the room home-diately over the kitchen. She jumped from the east window of her room and landed upon the stone steps leading into the cellar. She evidently intended to strike the north rail of the back steps and the indications are that she struck the rail upon her side and then fell into the cellar way, striking her forchead evidently upon the stone steps making a long usly gash. The blow undowledly knoked her insansible to bread and water. I also want to tell down the cellar way to be able to make their escape. ting up to go down and see the furnace to cut the fron bars and without any making a long ugly gash. The blow un-doubtedly knocked her insensible. When Mr. Kirkbride went around after the ladder he found her knocking at the

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cellar door and calling piteously for some one to let her in 2x it was so cold outside. Mr. Kirkbride spoke to her and told her to come and hold the lower end of the ladder, which she did while he put it upon the roof. He could not have done it alone and had it not been for her it is hard to tell just what might have occurred.

Mr. Kirkbride's little son, Harvey, was perhaps the coolest one of them all, he gathered all of his clothing he could find, and held to them until safely upon the ground, and when safely there he mmediately dressed himself. He is a manly little fellow and he bears als cwn loss of many keepsakes and playthings of which he had a great many, quite philosophically. The family saved no clothing beside what the grandmother and little John carried out, and what Robert Harvey threw from his window. He also sustained a scorching of his Mr. Kirkbride's little son, Harvey, was went to press, the beautiful home of D. M. Kirkbride on the West Side was totally destroyed by fire, only three of the family escaping with any clothing.

Mr. Kirkbride himself was the first to wasken, and for the first moment of the first moment in the wasken. awaken, and for the first moment ful that they got out alive, and besides thought it was a light from a lamp which that they take the loss of old keepsakes and pletures and other things which can the second way philosophically.

awakened everyone who were not al-ready awake and threw open the front windows to the bed room and climbed but upon the front power and climbed best in the the true of the most experienced men in the city, who pronounced it one of the very

likeing, and was soon to throw it open to their many friends. Several fine rugs were placed in the hall only the day be-fore all of which was burned with everyhad instructed her to go, but under the pressure of the excitement she sank upon the floor within ten feet of the window, where Mr. Kirkbride found her and picked her up and carried her out upon the porch roof where she was taken care of by her daughter, Mrs. Kirkbride, and little grand son.

Mr. Kirkbride remained within the house for a few moments to try to save some of his papers and clothing, but found he was cut of from the library by.

Other many friends. Several inte rugs to the rank upon the hall only the day before all of which was burned with everything else. There was no money in the bruse save a five dollar bill and about thirty-five dollars in silver. Mr. Kirkbride is watch, his wife's jewelry which sha had for a long time and everything—the accumulations of twenty years—all is destroyed.

The insurance upon the property is very light. That upon the personal

some of his papers and clothing, but found he was cut off from the library by the fire. He went back and got down to the ground from the porch roef and went and upon the barn \$500. Mr. Allison is around the house after the ladder. As the agent for the company with whom he did so he found the woman, Mrs. Emma Sample, in the cellar way and Mr. Harvey also safely out of the house. He Fells company of which Thomas and returned with the ladder and with the Cole are the local agents. The adjusters assistance of the woman placed it upon the south side of the front porch, and saw them all safely to the ground. He then went up the ladder and made an attempt to break into the library window in order to secure some of his most valuable papers. It looked dark in the room but when he broke into the window he was met by great volumes of super-surface companies, ad-arrival of the insurance companies, ad-arrival of the insurance companies, ad-arrival of the insurance companies, adheated air, which wa hot enough to singe his hair and beard and burned his face quite severely. There was no smoke that all silverware or anything else al-

Mr. Harvey went on ahead to secure hospital Sunday morning, and last night the key to the fire alarm box, which is was doing very nicely. It was thought kept at the residence of Mr. Dorsey a block to the north, while Mr. Kirkbride of one or more ribs, and perhaps a frache opened the door leading out of his

which was entirely insufficient to supply avenue, who are relatives.

Mr. Kirkbride has been the recipient of a number of telegrams expressing the

men went to work to extinguish the long deliberation that its builder—Rev. flames, and succeeded in putting the W. B. Hendryx—consented to part with blaze out in mid career. The greater part had failen in. The north side and dianapolis during the summer. The part of the west remained with some of wide hallway extended through the the front porch and the rail. A carload of coal was in the collar and the greater. music room and large dining room elegantly finished and furnished. handsomely carpeted stair and the large library and bedrooms above were equal-ly as beautifully finished. But of all these, the wide porches, the small gal-leries about the house with all the real-ities of the memories with those to whom which went up from the parior fell, but leries about the house with all the real-the one upon the north side of the house lities of the memories with those to whom still remains standing with the wall it has been home, now lies only in the

> READY TO BREAK JAIL Sheaiff Cone Unearths a Variety of Tools to Saw Bars With.

Sheriff Cone unearthed Sunday morning what seemed to be a well defined intent, on the part of the prisoners, to cut of furniture saved.

As it happened Mr. Harvey was getthey had tools accumulated with which their way out of jail. He found that on bread and water. I also want to tell you that, as sheriff, I have bandled hun-dreds of men in this jail. There were prisoners in here who forgot more than you fellows will ever learn, and none of them were able to get out. Don't try that again or you fellows will regret it.

Go back to your cells, and remember my advice to you."

Among the things found were three small steel saws, three fles, one or two large keys, a wooden key exactly the same as the metal key that opened the cells, in shape. There were a great many other things also of use in an attempting to break jail. One saw was

and was rendered useless.

A man named Lorangie, charged with Ella Carpenter, Newfield, New York. counterfeiling, seemed to be the leader in the conspiracy.

Mr. Edward Heacock will leave this morning for California with good hopes of regaining his health. For several years he has been in the Eagle office, but years he has been in the hagis office, but recently was taken with severe hemorrhages and was compelled to not only take a rest but to try a new climate. Ed is a mighty good young man-one with a bright and useful future before him-and it is carnestly hoped that a few months in the more gental climate of California will restore him to health.

It Cost None of Them as High as Thre and Some of Them Made the Race With out Spending a Cent-Nothing is Charged up for Those Big Beer Blow-Out That Were Known to be Given-Future Generations Will Never Know Tha

All the candidates for office at the reent election have not reported their campaign expenses to the county clerk yet, although the time is growing limited in

The Democrat and Populist committees through Treasurer Spencer, have made their report, but as yet the Republican

to make his report. He is the probate judge-elect, and he managed to get there with a little wad of \$258. Of this amount \$200 was given to the double-headed campaign committee and the remainder was for meals, horse feed, railroad fare,

and printing.

L. J. Mathews, road overseer for Ohio township, has filed an affidavit as long

made his campaign for \$2.25, and that told her amount was not expended for the camAfter it paign fund, cigars, or any other incidentals that go with a canvass of the "Did";

E. N. Joslyn, treasurer, Fred Kohler, trustee, and Sam Whitehead, justice, made their campaign without the use of

money in any shape. Ed. Goldberg, candidate for represen-tative in the Sixty-eighth district, had to dig up \$32 for his campaign expenses.

That was cheap.

The McKinley and Hobart club of Clearwater had \$8in their campaign fund and not a piacsa of it came from Mark Hanna, either. They spent all of it.

P. L. Arnett, district clerk-elect, spent catalog of this sum \$300 went to the com but at this time his identity cannot be recalled. \$250.90. Of this sum \$200 went to the committee and most of the remainder went for horse feed. Whoever wrote the statement had horse feed in it about twenty times, and the word feed was have been Rev. Dr. Judge Arnold. He says he hates the name and always spelled wrong every time.

D. T. Sealock, county commissioner-elect, gave \$125 to the committee and painted the district red outside of that for the small sum of \$3.35. J. B. Kell, trustee of Ninnescah town-ship, spent \$6 and was beaten. This shows that money will not carry an elec-

torney, gave \$200 to Ben Downing, chairman of the county committee, and outside of that his expenses were \$19.70. Zarah McClung, road overseer, John Snavely, justice of the peace, George Withrow, road overseer, Wm. Cooper, road, overseer, J. C. Hammers, treasurer, Joseph Nichol, constable, and L. V. Buckingham, all of ninnescah township, made their campaign without the aid of a red cent.

township, spent 50 cents for his campaign. Wichita; a growth, which long delayed end that was for public speaking, to some is certain to come, and many indications

candidate for treasurer in Morton township.

Silas Rutledge, candidate for representative in the west district gave \$33 to the campaign committee and outside of that his election cost him \$10.50.

Chief Classon can for treasurer of Unthat his exercised that his control of the control

put up a copper.

Some one would immortalize himself for truth and veracity in politics if he absent send greeting to you who are still would put into his bill of campaign expenses an item for beer or cigars. That a great deal of money was spent for beer everybody knows, and yet not one man has said so. For instance, the Demo-Pops on one night drank nine kegs of beer at the Stewartsiron works, and nary a cent has been paid for it according to

# Chronic

and requires a constitutional remedy like Hobd's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the disease, and soon effects a permanent At the same time Hood's Sarsa-

# Catarrh

Is just as surely a disease of the blood as is scrofula. So say the best authori-ties. How foolish it is, then, to expect a cure from snuffs, inhalants, etc. The sensible course is to purify your blood by taking the best blood purifier. Hood's In a multirude of cases, will be held also in January when ladies will be made welcome. The order is be-ing gradually built up and the members

and thought I was going into consumption. My taste and smell were near'y gone, and my hearing was affected. I did used on a bar, but when it went into the not get any help until I began taking steel interior of the bars it became dult Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has given me renewed strength and health.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Is the Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Spread, and it is to be hoped that the action of the sanitary department was not too late. Dr. Shults was soon last that and hesald: "It is as well diveloped that there is no mistaking it, and that, to some extent, is fortunate, as we know exactly what it is and understand the importance of restricting it."

for beer or cigans as it is to put it in for horse feed or hotel fare. Only very few candidates ran for office this year whose

expense for treating people was not great er than the expenses of horse feed and ten times over. Everybody knows this. TWO MEN ENGAGE IN A STREET FIGHT, NO ONE HURT.

How g Wichita Man Escaped Daing Calles Rev. Dr. Judge Arnold. "What is your real name?" asked a re-order for the Eagle yesterday of Judge "My real name," he answered, "is Judge J. Arnold," "But isn't it J. J?" "Yes, sir it J. "Yes, sir, it is J. J.-Judge J."
"You don't mean to say that your first heir Losing His Position-Affair End name is Judge."

"Yes, sir, my first name is Judge. My name was Judge Arnold when I was born. I guess I was the youngest Judge Arnold that ever lived."

"How did you happen to get that name." With no One Burt.

Yesterday afternoon there occurred : ively little scene in front of the city building which for a moment looked like ime one was going to be killed but the cution falled to work.

Onto, the ugliest man I ever saw. He had a big lump in his neck about the size of a watermelon and was very repulsive It seems that some of the colored men heir report, but as yet the Republican to me in other respects. I hated the man who have been working on the fire de-ommittee has not been heard from.

Jesse N. Haymaker was the first man my name and that is what the other J peculiar state for some time past, so who have been working on the fire much so that one or two of them have "So your real name, then, is Judge been released from duty for insubordina-"No. sir, my real name is Judge Joe tion. Frank Gardenheir was Arnold." these, and he was up to Chief Walden's "Well, isn't Joe Joseph?"
"No Joe isn't Joseph. Joe is Joe and that's all there is to it. There was no seph" to the Joe for whom I am named. It is plain Joe—J-O-E.
"But," said Judge Joe, "in an evil monor I was for the office in the series of relies indeed. In J. Mathews, road overseer for Ohio township, has filed an affidavit as long as the moral law alleging that he spent nothing during the campaign, and the word "nothing" is underscored with a heavy line of ink so that it could be easily seen.

F. E. Keller of Ninnescah, spent 73 cents and that was for a township assessment. He was a candidate for treasurer of his township.

The Cheney McKinley and Hobart club certifies that it received during the entire campaign 434.65, and the presumption is that all of it was spent, although the affidavit does not say so.

Charles Hatton, candidate for representative in the Sixty-eighth district, made his campaign for \$2.25, and that amount was not expended for the campaign fund, cigars, or any other inscidentials that go with a canyass of the control of the campaign fund, cigars, or any other inscidentials that go with a canyass of the control of the control of the campaign fund, cigars, or any other inscidentials that go with a canyass of the control of the control of the campaign of the campaign fund, cigars, or any other inscidentials that go with a canyass of the control of the campaign fund, cigars, or any other inscidentials that go with a canyass of the control of the control of the campaign fund, cigars, or any other inscidentials that go with a canyass of the control of the campaign and that the control of the control ofter that she called me Judge Judge who were witnesses to the encounter turned away at sight of the revolver, and those who did not, held their breath in suspense. The revolver had been loadthat name?"
"Yes, Judge L. Grider who used to live in Sumner county. His first name was Judge and all the tip-top society ladies called him that ignorant of the fact that it was his first name."

In suspense. The revolver had been loaded a long time without having been fired, and this was the cause of its not working.

Both men were arrested immediately after the trouble, and taken to police

working.

Both men were arrested immediately after the trouble, and taken to police headquarters, where they gave bond. Chief Walden going the colored man's bond and Manager Fred Sweet of the motor line went upon the bend of Rutherford. The trial comes up in police court this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

It was rumored that Rutherford was so disgusted with his gun that he went out and purchased one that would work immediately. The affair created considerable stir for awhile, and it may not be entirely over yet.

entirely over yet. BUCKED THE MACHINE

He went up to the nickle in the slot machine at the Carey hotel Sunday. He was a young man and a stranger. He dropped a nickle in the slot, press ed the button and out came two nickles He was a nickle winner. He tried it again and lost. "I am even," he said, "but I guess! four or five years, in order to keep the pot boiling, pay their debts, and taxes on their Wichita property, are any other than self-exiles, through untoward circumstances, but whose loyalty to the city of their choice, the city in which their

"Try it again, you'll make it this time, maybe," said a bystander.

He dropped another nickle in, pressed

the button and lost.

He began to get mad at the machine now, but the machine didn't seem to

citizens, who have done more in the past for the good of the city than these same self-exiles, nor who will do more in the future when the whirlygig of time rehe said and in went another nickle.
He won a nickle this time. "Ah." he said. "I thought I could make it this time. I'll break that dang machine bevolves to the point where a reasonable prospect of success is presented. The writer has met these exiles all fore I leave here," and he put in another er nickle and another, and another, He had lost every time. over the country, from the lakes to the guif, and from the Alleghenies to the Pacific, and estimates that fully 90 per

He got mad at the machine and plunged again with poor success. He kept on plunging until he was broke. cent of the men of the past, still consider Wichita their home, and many of winning once in about every six the Late in the evening he quit and it is sald he was out about \$25.

## Chapman & Walker.

**Embroidery Lessons** 

We have had the pleasure of securing the services of Mrs. S. N. Nicholson, the famous embroidery expert of Boston, Mass., for a series of embroidery lessons, commencing Wednesnay morning, December 2nd, who will give instructions in Art Nee-

Free of Charge to all interested.

The Pythian brotherhood of this city held a whist party and smoker at their 139 M. Main St. C 206 East Douglas hall on North Main street last night, which began after the election of officers

in the early part of the evening. Eleven card tables were arranged about the hall and thy were surrounded by enthusiastic ANNOUNCEMENT

We are going to open another

players during the entire evening. Cider, apples and cigars were on tap and were enjoyed thoroughly by everyone. There were about ellnety-five present and they had a really enjoyable time. The officers elected for the ensuing Spot Cash Grocery

at 110 East Douglas avenue, next door to the Eagle office, for the accommoda-tion of those living in the south part of the city, and also those for whom it is note convenient to deal on Douglas ave-nus. We have purchased at 30 cents on the delier the entire stock of Campbell & Ca. on the West Side. We are going to Vice chancellor commander-D, E.

> Saturday, December 5th we will place before you the greatest a sortment of bargains ever seen in Sedg-wick county. Watch for our bargain list in this space next week.

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The items we told you of Sunday are "red ripe" for your buying today. And we have added to the list many new mentions.

This store's policy is based on letting you be your own judge as to the goods you need. Nobody is pestered to buy and no arbitrary rules govern your choosing when you do buy.

If we didn't let you choose according to your requirements you would lose through taking goods not needed. Merchandising is our business—gains are hoped for; losses are inevitable. You come here as you'd go to a pantry or store room-for something you want. It is our pleasure to help you. So much for the prosaic dollar-and-cents side of the business. Absolute satisfaction to you. That is the keynote of our grand business. Satisfaction; safety; sights. Unlike any other store. Singular; better. •

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This ad gives our business location. Our large ad, is signified by the perfect cut and symmetry Owing to s change in my business I of the perfect cut and system of the parameters we make. In the perfect cut and system of the parameters we make. In the perfect cut and system of the parameters we make.

I Like My Wife

